

WEYLER ASKS THE CUBANS TO COME IN

Give Up Their Arms and
Pardon and Amnesty.

IT IS GOOD FOR TWENTY DAYS
The Rebels Were Whipped and Routed
Recently.

GENERAL MAGEO IS NOT FAR FROM HAVANA

The Spanish Commander Thinks the
Cubans are Ready to
Surrender.

Havana, April 22, via Tampa, Fla., April 23.—There is no truth in the report that reforms are about to be put into effect.

Your correspondent is in a position to state that several cablegrams on the subject have recently passed between the

The captain general was asked if it would be possible immediately after the assembling of the new cortes, next month, to implant in Cuba the reforms which were

General Weyler replied that the island must first be pacified. That settled the matter, for while General Weyler remains

captain general his wishes will be paramount.

They See Disaster.

Here in Havana loyal Spaniards, who

take the pains to obtain other information than such as is given out by the government as official news, and published by the censored local press admit freely that

have lost hope of Weyler's being able to crush the insurrection with the forces at his command. They know that he is not gaining ground, that the heat in the

terior is now interfering with active operations and that the rains will be here in a few weeks.

estates or other property which is being ruined, are wavering in their patriotism now that their pocketbooks are touched.

Loyalty for Appearance Only.

They preserve a semblance of loyalty to Spain in public, but in private they hope something will happen to stop the wrecking of their fortunes.

General Weyler's troops hold the trocha, and Antonio Maceo is encamped a few miles west of it, apparently in no hurry to

cross. The stories of his being in a bad way for food and clothes for his men, and the reports that he is ready to surrender or fly from the island in a boat are absurdities. I am informed by Spanish officers

who have taken part in recent operations against Maceo that he has a strong force of well armed men with him and that the insurgents have large quantities of provisions stored in the hills.

THE REBELS ROUTED.
The Spanish Army Encounters a Band.

A Lively Fight.

Havana, April 23.—News has been received from Jaruco, in the province of Havana, that the Guadalupe battalion

A fierce fight ensued, resulting in the re-

The rebel loss was upward of thirty and is said to have been sixty. Of these fourteen were killed.

News of the same events from other sources indicates that the affair was simi-

Fourteen of the dead are said to have been employes on estates and not insur-

Jaruco is only fifteen miles from Havana on the Matanzas road. It was only a few

miles from Jaruco that Dr. Delgado, an American citizen, was shot down and left for dead, while seven of his farm hands were massacred.

the Zapata swamps, destroyed four rebel camps and had several engagements with rebel bands under Socorro and Sana-
 toria, killing four insurgents.

WANTS THEM TO GIVE UP.
Weyler Issues a Proclamation of Par-
don to Those Who Surrender.

Havana, April 23.—General Weyler tonight issued a proclamation which he expects will result in many of the rebels laying down their arms.

The insurgents in the province of Pinar del Rio have been demoralized by the obstacles which prevent their passing the military line extending from Mariel to Ma-

by the troops. It being known that many of the insurgents are desirous of surrendering but fear to do so, believing that they will be shot, he therefore orders that

and the rebel leaders and their followers who, during the next twenty days, shall present themselves, with their arms, to the military authorities in that province, will be pardoned. Pardon will also be extended

to those rebels and rebel sympathizers who surrender without arms. The military authorities, the proclamation adds, reserve the right to decide where those who surrender shall reside.

DYGERT RELEASED.
He Is in Havana on His Way to the

New York, April 23.—A special cable dispatch to The Journal from Havana says that Walter Grant Dygert has at last been

es. He arrived in this city tonight and is in good health and spirits. He will leave for his home in Illinois as speedily as possible.

The Rebels Capture a Town.

lara. The Spanish troops remained within the fort about town apparently afraid to venture forth to attempt to repulse the insurgents. The latter after entering the place set fire to the houses of several

Well-known supporters of the government they also looted a number of stores owned by Spaniards, securing supplies of provisions and clothing. When the last advice was received the rebels were still in no

ession of the town.

CARR INSANE SAYS THE JURY

Verdict Returned at 3:15 O'Clock
Yesterday Afternoon.

WAS RECEIVED WITH CHEERS

Carr Expresses Delight at the Result
of the Trial.

APPEARED QUITE INDIFFERENT

But After the Verdict Was Read He
Grew Happy.

HE WILL GO TO THE ASYLUM AT ONCE

Gallows at the Jail Will Not Be Used
Today, in Consequence of
the Verdict.

The ugly, red deathtrap that was waiting behind the jail to take the life of Alex Carr at noon today was despoiled of its prey yesterday afternoon.

Carr will not hang today. His long fight against the gallows ended in success at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At that hour a jury of twelve just and impartial men announced the result of the three days' hearing in these simple words:

"We, the jury, find that Alex Carr is insane."

It was a unanimous verdict. Eleven names were signed to it. The words meant life to the careless-looking man who was sprawled in a chair three feet from where the verdict was being read. He did not move a single muscle. He had heard and had half comprehended, but he gave no sign.

The jury was out two hours. One hour of that time Carr spent in the jury room. But for his appearance before the eleven gentlemen who had his fate in their hands he would have swung today. The trial of three days had not convinced them that Alex Carr was insane. Nearly all of them thought the man should hang.

But they called him today. He went readily, even eagerly. For an hour he talked to them in his rambling way. He read to them from a soiled religious tract, which he drew from his pocket and explained it in his childish way.

"Christ is a standard," he said. "I know what a standard is. Take my finger here. Suppose it was a brass screw and had eleven threads in it, and it was a standard. Every brass screw in the world would have to have twelve threads in it to be a standard. Don't you see that?"

"I have been thinking about talking to you gentlemen a long time. I wanted to talk to you, but they wouldn't let me. I have been thinking about what to say. I don't know whether I ought to answer your questions like you think I ought to, or whether I ought to say what I know is right. I am sane; I know that. But I don't want to be hung tomorrow. Maybe I ought to be hung, though."

Their interview with him convinced the jury that Carr was insane and twenty minutes after he left the jury room they so found. There was but one ballot as to the verdict and it was unanimous.

When they entered the courtroom with their verdict the little space was packed to suffocation. Carr had just come in from his dinner and was chewing a toothpick. His father was pacing back and forth and the verdict was received under circumstances of a highly dramatic nature.

A burst of applause rang out as the verdict was read.

Old man Carr gave a glad start. Judge Anderson, who had read the verdict as the representative of the defense, turned to Carr.

"I congratulate you, Alex," he said. Carr gazed at him dully. "What?" he asked in his dry voice.

Waiting for the Verdict. Colonel Rube Arnold finished his three hours' speech at 1:30. Judge Calhoun occupied five minutes in reading the law to the jury and making a short charge. He then adjourned court until 2:30 o'clock.

Carr sat at his accustomed seat as the jury filed by him. Those who watched him closely thought he was a little nervous as the jury went out. All morning, through the long speeches, through bursts of humor and strains of pathos, he had sat in his chair unmoved. By neither word nor movement had he expressed feeling. He had not spoken. But as the jury went out he turned to Mr. Beale.

The Prisoner Grows Talkative. "Your name's Alex," he said. "I heard somebody call you that. I saw you at the jail once, too. My name's Alex."

Those who a minute before had been convinced that the man was sane, turned away in pity. It was clear that the man was a babbling imbecile. There was not a trace of halting in his words or manner; not the suggestion of effort or striving after effect. The greatest actor in the world could not have filled the role so well; not even with his life depending on it.

Carr Prays at Dinner. The curious audience did not leave the room during the hour of recess. Carr went into the jury room and remained until 2:30. He came out without a flush or trace of excitement.

"Alex, come in here and get your dinner," said Deputy Welborn Hill. He followed Mr. Hill readily. He is very fond of the deputy. They went into the sheriff's room, where a tempting meal was spread on a table.

"Would it be asking too much for you gentlemen to kneel and pray with me?" he said to the jury.

"Why certainly we will," said Mr. Hill. Carr expressed his delight. He appeared in high spirits. He greeted Jailer Eubanks in a happy manner. He talked about the verdict with evident delight. He spoke frequently of going to the asylum and showed his pleasure at the prospect.

"You will have a pleasant time there," said Jailer Eubanks. "They will give you plenty of liberty. You can even go fishing."

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TRAGIC STORY OF IDA ELLIOT'S DEATH
The Mother of the Dead Girl Tells the
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Ida Elliot had been poisoned, they claimed. Charles Hotton was her betrayer. To hide her delicate condition he had administered potent drugs which caused her sudden death. There was much excitement and analysis by the state chemist. It was declared that there were no traces of poison in the abdomen of the unfortunate girl.

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HOTTON'S CASE QUICKLY DONE

The Young Man Sentenced Before Judge
Candler Yesterday.

HE GAVE THE STRONG DRUG
Held Amenable.

The Jury Thinks That He Should Be
Held Amenable.

TRAGIC STORY OF IDA ELLIOT'S DEATH
The Mother of the Dead Girl Tells the
Sorrowful Tale of Her Death.

When pretty Ida Elliot, of Bellwood, died three weeks ago after a sudden and severe attack the neighbors arose in indignation and declared that

